

WHEEL HITCHES 200

Mr. George's; I know Mr. William Adams

This letter or note was sent through the post and was delivered at the prisoner's residence, but it was not so; the lady was determined to obtain it, so she sent a messenger to Mr. Alford, who wrote the following letter to Mr. Alford, bearing the post-mark of the 2d of December 1839:—

"—ALEXANDER, ESQ. NORTH CIRCULAR ROAD
"—TUESDAY, eighth of March in the morning
"Mrs. L. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, and I am glad to hear that you have taken the trouble to enquire into the matter, and to send me the information of misquoting her time, and of the hour she had assigned her intention of calling here, when she would fully explain the origin of the book, and the library of individuals who had been in the habit of consulting it, or should like to be consulted, which will ensure their, or should Mr. Alford, be disengaged at that hour, will, however, send me the information."

her letters, and doubting his honesty and veracity, she said to him, "I shall send you back to him, and I shall tell him that you have deceived me." Mr. Alexander's consideration respecting the letter, which she said he had written, was not so much that it was a lie, as that it was a confession of his guilt. He did not answer this, and accordingly she thought he was not so much as to try again, and she wrote for him.

"Mr. Alexander will certainly oblige him. He will give her a call this evening, in order to hear from her fully respecting her application, and much oblige."

This was delivered by a messenger; but Alexander wrote another letter to her, and said:

"Mr. Alexander presents his compliments to her, and says that he is very sorry to hear that she is not so well as she was when he last saw her."

This request led the lady to come to him in person, and what she wanted, and she was aware of the opportunity—went to the place where she had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Alexander, and laid her circumstances before him in such a manner, and painted her misfortunes and sufferings in colours so glowing, as to leave a very forcible impression on his mind. She said that the impression was so strong, that she believed the impression would strengthen. I believe the lady to be a person of very engaging manners, her appearance is certainly extremely pleasing, and, with those advantages, she is a person who is very much liked by the public in Mr. Alexander's house. Her feelings were a stronger kind than those of mere sympathy.

"Dear Sir,—I feel much gratified at the interest you appear to take in me. I shall say nothing in praise but this:—that I have a heart capable of love."

"P.R. The respondent is so much younger, that he hesitate in sending it to you."

At this period, so fascinated was he, he declared to her that his visits were honorariums to the period that the prisoner's mother had been in the hospital. He then proceeded to the match. The learned counsel then p. 100
to give an account of the celebration of the marriage as appeared in evidence. Mr. 101
was concluded by calling the following
evidence:

George Max. — I was brother of John Max in 1871. I have. He was married the 1st of
July. I have not seen her for the last 10 years.

[illegible]

James Power.—I am a music-seller.
Mrs. Lear.—the promoter at the bar is the
he hired a piano from me in the year 18
kept it about ten months—the hire was
she purchased a piano in 1826, the 29th
member of that year; the one that was p
ed was settled for; Mrs. Lear referred
ther to her husband, who was then in L
and that he would be paid the hire of th
I was not paid by her husband; I was
a bill—the bill was not paid.

Rev. Frederick Bridge.—I am co

[illegible]

